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CHRIS BROWN
ATTACKS
AGAINThis week, Brown was back in the news for his temper. Read a review of his new album in **PAGE 9**.Local bookstores
stock shelves
with e-booksBy Max Filby
Assistant Web Editor

When Rayn Groff sits down to read, he flips a switch instead of turning a page.

Groff is a sophomore at the University who reads books for some of his classes via Kindle, Amazon's electronic reader.

Groff has saved \$34 so far by purchasing books on his Kindle. The electronic book for Groff's ethics class cost only 89 cents.

"I only have a couple of books on it now, but I plan on using it for all my classes," Groff said.

While students like Groff are already using e-readers and books, the University bookstore is also looking into electronic books and readers. Workers at the University Bookstore attended a forum on e-books last week and plan on stocking shelves with more electronic versions in the next few years.

E-readers and books allow students like Groff to get books when the bookstores are sold out or waiting for books on back order.

"I only have a couple of books on it now, but I plan on using it for all my classes."

Rayn Groff | Sophomore

"My ethics book was put on back order at all the bookstores, so I had it before almost everyone else in my class," Groff said.

While the concept of textbooks on e-readers is still gaining popularity, the University bookstore offers a variety of online books and online academic supplements.

"If it's available then we offer it," said Steve Overholt, course materials manager at the University Bookstore. "It's constantly changing but we're trying to do that here too by making all versions available."

The bookstore offers both online-only versions of textbooks and

See **E-BOOKS** | Page 2STILL ON
STAGE

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Eva Marie Saint, University alumna, gives back to the University with trip to Cleveland for students

By Jonathan Keilholz
Reporter

va Marie Saint came to the University in 1942 to pursue a career in teaching. However, her plans quickly changed when she was persuaded to audition for a campus theater production. In that first moment of show business, she was hooked. And it was all thanks to the University.

Almost 70 years later, Saint has racked up Lifetime Achievement Awards, Emmy Awards and the movie industry's top honor: an Oscar. Saint has worked with film icons such as Cary Grant, Marlon Brando and Alfred Hitchcock. She was also awarded a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame for her work in television and film. At the age of 86, Saint continues to act. Most notable was Saint's recent appearance in the 2006 film "Superman Returns" as Clark Kent's adoptive mother.

Despite her fame and fortune, the University alumna remains in touch with her alma mater. Last Wednesday, Saint invited a group of approximately 30 University students and professors to Cleveland to partake in TCM's Road to Hollywood Tour. Before the screening of her 1959 film "North by Northwest," Saint invited her fellow falcons to a private

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PHOTO PROVIDED

PITCH IT: Molly Theobald participates in last year's Kappa Delta kickball event.

Kickball to raise funds for
child abuse organizationsBy Danae King
Reporter

This Saturday, Kappa Delta Sorority is hosting their annual kickball tournament to raise money for the Family and Child Abuse Prevention Center.

This is the fifth year Kappa Delta will host the event and 80 percent of the money raised will be used locally, said sophomore and Kappa Delta member Melissa McCormick.

"Of all the money we get, 80 percent of it goes to the Family and Child Abuse Prevention Center in Toledo and then 20 percent goes to a national organization, Prevent Child Abuse America,"

McCormick said.

The Family and Child Abuse Prevention Center in Toledo serves Lucas, Ottawa and Wood counties and sent one of their victim family advocates, JoAnne Carson, to talk to the sorority recently. Carson said she thought the kickball fundraiser was awesome.

"They've done this for us for several years ... and it's a really nice event," Carson said. "We appreciate their help in raising some funds for us, that's always needed, especially in these times, so it's just a great thing for them to do to have this event for us."

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GETTIN' DOWN EUROPEAN-STYLE



BYRON MACK | THE BG NEWS

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY: Ashley Donaldson (center) laughs while dancing with Lauren Cadwallier (left) Thursday night at Euro Dance in the Black Swamp Pub.

NATION

US encourages no fly zone

The United States urges other countries involved in the "No Fly Zone" to take charge. Turkey has agreed to do so but no actions have been made | **Page 3**

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Media coverage unequal

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Falcons open conference play

The BG baseball team begins the Mid-American Conference this weekend. The team travels to Dekalb, Illinois, for a three-game weekend series with the Northern Illinois Huskies | **Page 6**

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What do you always look at on food labels?



ANTONIO LEE
Senior, 2D Art
"The sodium" | **Page 4**

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Ohio funeral home sues, wants to liquefy bodies

Ohio Department of Health sent memo last week against alkaline hydrolysis

By Kantele Franko
 The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The first U.S. funeral home to publicly offer a cremation alternative that dissolves bodies using lye and heat has filed a lawsuit seeking to block recent restrictions by Ohio regulators and alleging they don't have authority to stop it from using the procedure.

Edwards Funeral Service in Columbus is the only U.S. funeral business offering the process of alkaline hydrolysis, according to the National Funeral Directors Association.

The state Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors recently determined alkaline hydrolysis is not an acceptable way to dispose of bodies. That was the

basis for an Ohio Department of Health memo last week instructing officials not to accept death certificates or issue burial transit permits if alkaline hydrolysis is used — essentially blocking the funeral process.

The lawsuit filed Wednesday in Franklin County against the directors of ODH and the funeral board asks the court for a temporary restraining order to block the enforcement of the health department memo. The funeral home argues Ohio law allows for loved ones or others to choose what happens to a person's body after he or she dies but doesn't give state agencies the right to authorize types of disposition.

The funeral directors

board did not respond to a message Thursday, and the health department declined to comment on the lawsuit.

The process of alkaline hydrolysis was developed for disposing of animal carcasses and uses a solution of water and lye, high heat and intense pressure to destroy bodies in stainless-steel cylinders, leaving behind a strong-smelling, dark brown liquid. The remaining bone pieces can be ground into a powder and kept, similar to cremation.

Proponents praise the process as being more environmentally friendly than cremation, but some opponents question whether it's a safe disposal method.

ODH spokeswoman Jennifer House has said the

department found the process doesn't pose a public health risk.

Edwards has used alkaline hydrolysis in about 19 cases since January 1 and had no problems with those death certificates or burial transit permits, according to the suit.

It alleges the restrictions by the board and ODH have kept the funeral home from using alkaline hydrolysis on a woman's remains, as requested by her husband. He indicated in an affidavit that he opposes burial and cremation and believes alkaline hydrolysis is the "most humane method."

Funeral home director Jeff Edwards and his attorney also did not return calls for comment Thursday.

SAINT

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Q-and-A session.

Standing in the presence of an Academy award-winning actress was a unique experience for the students. Many had never laid eyes on a movie star before, but they weren't scared to talk with the down-to-earth icon. Chris Ballard was one of the students to meet Saint.

"I expected to be more star struck, but she was so nice and fun and made me feel comfortable around her," Ballard said. She was clearly delighted to see people from the place that had a hand in making her a star.

Matt Donahue of the Pop Culture Department also noticed her strong love of University.

She was very interested in life at University today. She acknowledged the University consistently," Donahue said.

Growing up, Saint knew she wanted to do something special in college. But her parents couldn't afford to send her to an expensive New England school. She left Delmar, New York, to attend University. Her major was education, and she planned to teach, a profession common among women in the mid-1900s.

A member of the sorority Delta Gamma, Saint spent a lot of time with her house girls. Saint's housefather thought that she was special and encouraged her to try something new.

"He dared me to try out for a play, and I enjoyed being on the stage so much, that I changed my major," Saint said. It was the choice that changed her life.

But before Saint would take the spotlight, she had a lot of work to do. She did dozens of low-budget plays, commercials and even applauded during early television programs.

"You know, you don't start out wanting to be a big star. You have to work your way up," she told the group.

And Saint did just that. After working as a lowly NBC page, she starred in the early live show "Campus Hoopla" which is preserved in the Library of Congress. She then found success in the Broadway play "The Trip to Bountiful," skyrocketing her into the public eye.

Her debut film was the 1954 blockbuster "On the Waterfront," for which she won the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress. Soon after, Hitchcock was captivated by the young actress and auditioned her for "North by Northwest," a film that would become a spy classic. Saint spent the rest of the century starring in various TV shows and films.

Saint isn't letting her age slow her down either. She continues to act at the age of 86, and had a highly energetic personality with University students.

"She was very appreciative to have her fans and friends from University make the trek to Cleveland. It is a small sign of how much we respect and admire her. University is very proud," Coletta said.

The admiration is mutual. Even though it's been 70 years since her college experience, she will never forget this school. Saint told the group with a grin, "I wouldn't have made it if it wasn't for University."

BLOTTER WED., MARCH 23

12:27 A.M.

Daniel Horejs, of Ypsilanti, Mich., was cited for possession, drug paraphernalia and drug abuse at Lot 2.

11:42 P.M.

Joseph Kujawski, of Avon, Ohio, was cited for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at Kreisler-Compton.

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KICKBALL

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The event is free to the public but teams that wish to participate must pay \$25 to play. Teams of eight to 10 players can pre-register or register Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the intramural fields, where the tournament will take place.

"If they don't have a full team, we have tons of Kappa Deltas that will play,"

McCormick said.

The games will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m. at the intramural fields, the time the event will last depends on how many teams come out to play, McCormick said.

A team from Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity pre-registered for the event.

"We're excited to play," junior and President of Sigma Phi Epsilon Brandon Double said. "A lot of the guys haven't played kickball

since third grade and they're pretty excited about it."

The tournament is a double elimination tournament, which means there will be a winner's bracket and a loser's bracket, McCormick said. This will make it so even if a team loses their first game, they get to play again. This will allow two games to be going on at one time.

McCormick said the event has been successful in the past.

"It's just a fun way to come

315 entries in Webster's 1996 dictionary were misspelled.



E-BOOKS

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access codes which allow students to use online texts, quizzes and projects.

Online versions of books usually last a little longer than one year, Overholt said. Some online versions use access codes on the publisher's website so students can view books on any mobile device, while other publishers and brands offer one-time PDF download copies of books.

"Overall, they are starting to gain in popularity," Overholt said. "Everyone expects to see an explosive growth in interest, but it also depends on whether or not people are ready to accept them."

The ability to take notes in

e-books and highlight paragraphs electronically also affects the sales of e-books and readers, Overholt said.

Students can try out free versions of electronic texts by visiting the University bookstore website at www.bgsu.edu/offices/bookstore/. The University Library also offers a variation of electronic literature and reference books on its website.

Like the University bookstore, the Student Book Exchange also sells some online versions of books and software to accompany textbooks.

"Some General Studies Writing classes use online materials so we sell those," said Jake Vanneman, an SBX employee. "If a teacher requests it then we sell it, but so far they mostly request

the books with CDs and other digital stuff."

Although the University bookstore and SBX both offer computerized versions of text books, e-readers such as the Kindle, Nook and iPad offer most English books and may soon move more into the textbook industry, Overholt said. Kindles and iPads also offer options including applications and free, built-in dictionaries and thesauruses.

While not all textbooks are yet available on e-readers, students like Groff plan to continue using Kindles in anticipation of an expanding market of books.

"I won't be able to sell my books back, but it's insane how much cheaper they are," Groff said. "At this point, if there is a hard copy of it, you'll be able to find it online."

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Man accused of leaving explosive at US building

DETROIT (AP) — A man with a history of bizarre rants against the FBI was charged Thursday with placing an explosive outside a federal building in Detroit in a case that has embarrassed the government because it was taken inside by a guard and left unattended for 20 days.

Gary Mikulich was arrested 500 miles away in the Upper Peninsula and charged with trying to use an explosive to damage the McNamara Federal Building, which houses the FBI, Internal Revenue Service, immigration court and other agencies.

A tool bag holding a metal cash box was discovered Feb. 26 and brought inside the building, but it sat until a Federal Protective Service officer decided to X-ray it on March 18, saw electrical components inside and summoned the Detroit police bomb squad, which blew it up miles away at a city park, the FBI said.

Cruise ship reports crew member missing at sea

MIAMI (AP) — A crewmember on a Disney cruise ship has been reported missing at sea off the western coast of Mexico.

Disney Cruise Lines spokeswoman Christi Donnan says the female crew member was reported missing Tuesday morning after she failed to report for a scheduled shift on the Disney Wonder.

The woman's name was not released. Donnan says Disney conducted a thorough search of the ship Tuesday.

The Mexican Navy was searching along the ship's route from Los Angeles. The U.S. Coast Guard and FBI were also notified.

Investigators from the Bahamas Maritime Authority will meet the ship Friday in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. All three Disney cruise ships are registered in The Bahamas.

8,500 houses evacuated after Denver wildfire

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — About 8,500 homes were evacuated Thursday after a major wildfire started in a second outlying Denver suburb, with winds of 30 mph and stronger fanning flames, authorities said.

Officials ordered the evacuation of homes within a 4-mile radius of the fire near Franktown, about 35 miles southeast of Denver.

The fire started Thursday afternoon in a wooded area and quickly grew to about 100 acres. Several homes were threatened, but none have been damaged, fire officials said.

Smoke from the blaze was visible from south Denver suburbs, and a helicopter was dropping water on the flames. A Red Cross evacuation center was set up at the Douglas County fairgrounds for people and at least 100 horses that were evacuated.

Ron Paul remains undecided on 2012 presidential bid

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Texas congressman and former Republican presidential candidate Ron Paul says he hasn't ruled out running for president again but he's not on the verge of making a decision.

Paul's son, Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky, said Thursday that there's a 50-50 chance one of them will run for president. A few hours later in New Hampshire, Ron Paul told reporters that he and Rand have never discussed whether his son should run.

Paul spoke to a large, enthusiastic crowd at the University of New Hampshire.

He finished fifth in the 2008 primary with less than 8 percent of the vote. In January, he came in second place in a New Hampshire GOP straw poll, with 11 percent.

US pressures allies to take lead in Libya mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anxious to reduce its front-line air combat role in Libya, the Obama administration pressed Thursday for the allies who first pushed for the campaign to come up with a workable alternative.

U.S. officials said the leadership handoff would come within a few days — with President Barack Obama facing growing congressional misgivings — and fellow NATO countries held crisis talks about the military operation.

In Ankara, Turkey, state-run TV quoted Foreign Minister Ahmet Davutoglu as saying Turkey's objections concerning NATO's role had been met and NATO would indeed take command. No official action on such a switch was immediately announced.

18-wheeler ends up hanging off Fort Worth highway

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — An 18-wheeler pulling an empty water tank ended up hanging precariously off an interstate ramp in Fort Worth after a pre-dawn crash, and three people were rescued from the wreck.

Fire Department spokesman Tim Hardeman says emergency crews rescued the truck driver from his cab as it dangled off the elevated stretch of the I-20 on Thursday morning. He was treated at the scene for minor injuries.

Hardeman says two people inside a car that was wedged beneath the giant semitrailer were cut free after about three hours. Details on their conditions are not immediately available.

The wrecked vehicles have been cleared from the highway.

It wasn't immediately clear what caused the wreck.

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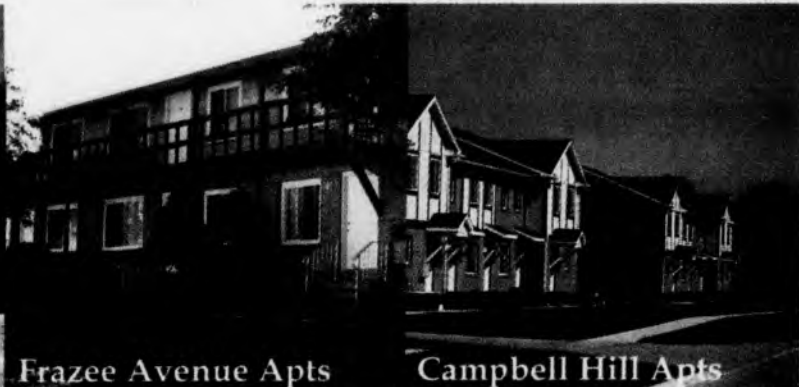
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FORUM

"Of all the money we get, 80 percent of it goes to the Family and Child Abuse Prevention Center in Toledo..."
— Kappa Delta member Melissa McCormick, on her sorority's kickball tournament [see story, pg. 1].

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What do you always look at on food labels?



"Fiber"

JASMINE VICKERS,
Senior,
Applied Health Science



"The protein"

MATT MILLER,
Freshman,
Sports Management



"I look to see if it has dye in it"

ALLISON MAZZA,
Freshman,
Middle Childhood



"The colors"

KYLE McCAULEY,
Senior,
Math

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THE **BG** NEWS PRESENTS

FALCON SCREECH

Let's talk about one thing that I don't appreciate. As I arrive on campus to do homework, all I want is a place where off-campus students, like myself, can sit down together and work on homework. That is when I start to head to the Off-Campus Lounge in the Union—meant for students living off campus. To my surprise, the room is never filled with off-campus students, but with on-campus students! And the same ones every time. Excuse me, but you have an entire university that is for your gaming pleasure. We have one room. Please leave my lounge so that I can actually do work in there—unlike you.

— GET YOUR OWN ROOM

You know, I don't get stressed very easily, but for some reason, you are able to give me constant headaches. Has anyone else ever dealt with a specific person who just can't take a hint? I don't like you, and I never will. I said I would love to be your friend, but that isn't good enough for you either. Well let me say it one more time, I don't want to and have never wanted to date you. Let's be friends. Cool?

—TAKE A HINT

I don't understand why pedestrians do not have the right of way when passing the BGSU campus shuttle. I get that you are on a time schedule, but let's be honest. You never stick to that anyway. So why are you almost hitting people? I was almost run over once, and I also just witnessed a group of people almost get run over. Ridiculous.

—WORRIED WALKER

I can't believe that Residence Life lies so much. Have you ever been in one of the showrooms that new students see on the tour? They are way better looking and bigger than the regular rooms for residents actually are. I live on campus and my room is NOT that big, and it definitely doesn't have movable closets or dressers. Are you kidding me, Res Life?!

—ANGRY AT FALSE FALCON ADVERTISING

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Major broadcast journalists misinterpret culture of Muslim nations



STEPHAN REED
COLUMNIST

To successfully go to war, you must first dehumanize your enemy. After all, if you kill them, you're not actually killing a human being. You're killing an animal.

This was one of many theories brought up at a recent panel about media coverage of terror in the name of religion. The turnout was rather low for the event, even though this is something most of us encounter on a daily basis.

For example, as brought up by Salam Al-Marayati, President of the Muslim Public Affairs Council, if I say the word "jihad," what is the first thing you think of? If you think "Holy War," you're wrong. If you think "religious violence," you are wrong again. The correct answer is "struggle," and a more specific answer would be a "personal struggle to find God."

Before the discussion, my

views of the Muslim community were stereotypical. Unfortunately, this is a common problem for anyone who watches major news broadcasts because, as Charles Kimball stated, only the crazy people get the news coverage. Recently, two "Bin Laden sympathizers" were all over the news because of the "juicy" content and dramatic emotion the story would get out of the readers.

As NPR Correspondent Jamie Tarabay put it, "If it bleeds, it leads," meaning, if it's violent or ridiculous, it's going on the front page. After all, what would you rather read about: two Middle-Eastern countries forging a peace agreement, or two whack-jobs burning the U.S. flag in New York? This is where the problem lies.

Because of the morons burning the flag, the Muslim community gets a bad reputation. Note, I say "morons" because the term "religious radical" does not apply here. The more correct term would be "media attention hounds craving their five minutes of fame."

This news coverage reminds me of when I used to watch professional wrestling. For anyone who used to watch it, you can remember seeing one of the wrestlers coming to the ring, sporting a French flag, uncomfortably tight shorts with another French flag printed on them and a fake French accent. He would stand in the ring, insulting the fans and ranting about how much he hates the United States, when all of a sudden, the all-American wrestler would run to the ring and beat him senseless.

The media's content choices seem to be unintentional but damaging. Just as the professional wrestling program was just trying to rile up the crowd and make them interested, the media is causing racial tension against another group of people.

In a utopia of sorts, we would all exist without the subconscious knowledge that our skin tone is different from one another's. No one ethnicity or religion would become a target. I don't want to say "then we would all be equal," because

we currently are all equal! Unfortunately, that utopia is just wishful thinking. Until media broadcasts abolish the term "religious violence" and begin giving a truly balanced view of the world, this utopia will only exist in a dream and a prayer.

I don't want to place all of the blame on the media, but it seems like this is where the stereotyping begins. Parents teach their children about the world, but where do they get their knowledge? Television, newspapers, radio and the Internet. If we can fix the subconscious media bias, we will be a step closer to acknowledging our equality.

If we can dehumanize our enemies, we can go to war with them, but if we do the opposite and view everyone as equal human beings, we can do the opposite and begin a path to peace.

Consider this my step towards media coverage equality.

Respond to Stephan at thenews@bgnews.com

Importance of journalism dwindles within today's digital society

Websites, mobile apps' version of news does not compare to original stories

By Kelly Hotard,
The Daily Reveille
(Louisiana State University)
College News Network

If someone asked me, "What's the state of the news media?" my first response would probably be laughter.

Then, I'd simply mention infamous transgressors like Glenn Beck or the plagiarizing Pulitzer winner Sari Horowitz. Call me critical of my own professional aspirations, but quality journalism just doesn't make the headlines as often as it should.

But for a more objective assessment, I'd offer the eighth-annual "State of the News Media" report, compiled by the Pew Research Center's Project for Excellence in Journalism.

The study, conducted in January and published last week, might sound like a report card for the American news industry. But rather than

an internal evaluation, the PEJ paints a more telling portrayal of the outside forces influencing journalism: audiences and advertisers, who were characterized as digital and mobile.

In the digital aspect, only online outlets experienced audience growth, 17 percent, and although we've heard print journalism's eulogy for years, Americans have just begun to favor Internet news to newspapers — 46 to 40 percent. It's also refreshing that cable networks like MSNBC, Fox News and even CNN lost viewers to the Web.

As for advertisers, the report cited a "milestone" the audience numbers already suggested: Online marketing surpassed its newspaper equivalent for the first time.

Obviously, the digital news revolution is linked to advertising trends as well as the changing human experience,

and both Internet-bound emigrations decrease delivered news — we must seek it out. But given the option, will we?

Our mobile news consumption tendencies suggest not.

According to the PEJ, 47 percent of American adults obtained "some local news and information" via portable media. But this is falsely optimistic, as the breakdown of smartphone usage illustrates. Forty-two percent of mobile-device owners use them for weather updates, and 37 percent get data about local businesses, but only 13 percent employ these applications for news. Less than 10 percent actually pay for them.

Mass media might think they're saving journalism and our society by having an "app for that," but not if news is the least popular feature. Having headlines in one's pocket might be convenient for citi-

zens-on-the-go, but you have to want to use your smartphone for that purpose.

Unfortunately, knowing weather forecasts or game scores doesn't really make us informed members of an increasingly globalized community. The format and environment in which mobile news is consumed significantly diminishes the quality of content and the reading experience.

If the above statistics lack context and analysis, you're in luck: the PEJ summarized what it all means for the journalism field.

The bad news is downright disturbing.

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Facing the regime is a loosely organized protest movement in the main city of southern Syria's drought-parched agricultural heartland.

Sheltering in Daraa's Roman-era old city, the protesters have persisted through seven days of increasing violence by security forces, but have not inspired significant unrest in other parts of the country.

"Even if the government can contain violence to Daraa for the time-being, protests will spread," Joshua Landis, a Syria expert at the University of Oklahoma, wrote in a recent blog posting. "The

wall of fear has broken."

President Bashar Assad, a close ally of Iran and its regional proxies, Hezbollah and Hamas, appears worried enough to promise increased freedoms for discontented citizens and increased pay and benefits for state workers — a familiar package of incentives offered by other nervous Arab regimes in recent weeks.

"To those who claim they want freedom and dignity for the (Syrian) people, I say to them we have seen the example of Iraq, the million martyrs there and the loss of security there," presidential adviser Buthaina Shaaban told reporters in the capital, Damascus, as she announced the promises of reform.

Shaaban told reporters that the all-powerful Baath party would study ending a state of emergency that it put in place after taking power in 1963.

FOOD

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as a consumer who wants the best for my family, the environment and those who grow or make the food. To me, this is just common sense.

I've been wondering lately, though, whether common sense has anything to do with my dietary choices.

What about the other factors, such as perceptions, economics and politics? When an audience member at Dr. Baron's lecture asked, "How do we overcome the stereotype that good food is hippie food?" my reaction was, "How do we overcome the notion that good food is yuppie food?"

Both questions lead to the same destination — in order to make good food accessible to all, I think we need to define what exactly is meant by "good food."

Most think "good food" entails an eight-course meal, several bottles of leggy wine and a hefty check before a tip. Sure, the food at this meal could be good food, maybe even exceptional food, but it's not the food that drives a revolution.

One authority on this issue is journalist, home cook and prominent food writer Mark Bittman. Bittman argues

that good food is the result of minimizing one's own carbon footprint: eat less meat, eat more veggies and grains (organic or not), cut down on portion sizes and cut out processed foods. Bittman's book "Food Matters: A Guide to Conscious Eating With More than 75 Recipes" shows how eating less meat can result in bigger pocketbooks and smaller waistlines.

Let's face it; meat is expensive. It takes a lot of energy to raise animals, to provide space for them, to feed them and to slaughter them. Why not limit meat consumption to one meal per day? Then we might be able to afford "organic, free-range" or "grass-fed" meat when we do choose to eat as carnivores. Again, common sense.

But what about the cost of organic food and the perception that a plant-based diet is only for hippies? Bittman doesn't demand consumers to buy organic. While organic foods do have their benefits, what's more important is eating vegetables, fruits and legumes; all of which need less energy and labor to produce.

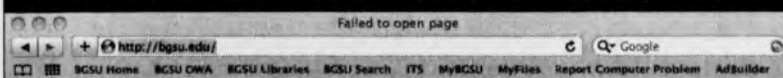
But vegetables, fruits and legumes are only for vegetarians, vegans and hippies, right? Wrong. These plant-based foods are for all

of us. Be it fresh, frozen or canned, we have the choice to choose plant-based foods we can afford. And it's common sense that vegetables and fruits contain a lot of the vitamins and minerals our bodies need. As for beans, rice and grains, such as barley and quinoa, I see them more as the next big food trends than hippie food. Quinoa recipes can be found in food magazines galore and even on television's widely popular Food Network. Quinoa can also easily be found in most mainstream grocery stores now. Slowly, we're breaking down these food stereotypes through choosing to buy foods that protect our bodies and the environment.

So what else can we do to sustain a food movement that attempts to overthrow the corporate food system? I think Bittman's plan is a great start. But more needs to be done. Meatless Mondays, School Lunch Reform and other food-forward programs are trying to make a difference in this political movement. It's my hope to see even more "food activism" on our own campus. The campus chapter of Slow Food is always looking for members.

It's just common sense that revolutions start with a little bit of action.

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— Kappa Delta member Melissa McCormick, on her sorority's kickball tournament [see story, pg. 1].

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What do you always look at on food labels?



"Fiber"

JASMINE VICKERS,
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Applied Health Science



"The protein"

MATT MILLER,
Freshman,
Sports Management



"I look to see if it has dye in it"

ALLISON MAZZA,
Freshman,
Middle Childhood



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Math

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FALCON SCREECH

Let's talk about one thing that I don't appreciate. As I arrive on campus to do homework, all I want is a place where off-campus students, like myself, can sit down together and work on homework. That is when I start to head to the Off-Campus Lounge in the Union—meant for students living off campus. To my surprise, the room is never filled with off-campus students, but with on-campus students! And the same ones every time. Excuse me, but you have an entire university that is for your gaming pleasure. We have one room. Please leave my lounge so that I can actually do work in there—unlike you.

— GET YOUR OWN ROOM

You know, I don't get stressed very easily, but for some reason, you are able to give me constant headaches. Has anyone else ever dealt with a specific person who just can't take a hint? I don't like you, and I never will. I said I would love to be your friend, but that isn't good enough for you either. Well let me say it one more time, I don't want to and have never wanted to date you. Let's be friends. Cool?

—TAKE A HINT

I don't understand why pedestrians do not have the right of way when passing the BGSU campus shuttle. I get that you are on a time schedule, but let's be honest. You never stick to that anyway. So why are you almost hitting people? I was almost run over once, and I also just witnessed a group of people almost get run over. Ridiculous.

—WORRIED WALKER

I can't believe that Residence Life lies so much. Have you ever been in one of the showrooms that new students see on the tour? They are way better looking and bigger than the regular rooms for residents actually are. I live on campus and my room is NOT that big, and it definitely doesn't have movable closets or dressers. Are you kidding me, Res Life?!

—ANGRY AT FALSE FALCON ADVERTISING

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Major broadcast journalists misinterpret culture of Muslim nations



STEPHAN REED
COLUMNIST

To successfully go to war, you must first dehumanize your enemy. After all, if you kill them, you're not actually killing a human being. You're killing an animal.

This was one of many theories brought up at a recent panel about media coverage of terror in the name of religion. The turnout was rather low for the event, even though this is something most of us encounter on a daily basis.

For example, as brought up by Salam Al-Marayati, President of the Muslim Public Affairs Council, if I say the word "jihad," what is the first thing you think of? If you think "Holy War," you're wrong. If you think "religious violence," you are wrong again. The correct answer is "struggle," and a more specific answer would be a "personal struggle to find God."

Before the discussion, my

views of the Muslim community were stereotypical. Unfortunately, this is a common problem for anyone who watches major news broadcasts because, as Charles Kimball stated, only the crazy people get the news coverage. Recently, two "Bin Laden sympathizers" were all over the news because of the "juicy" content and dramatic emotion the story would get out of the readers.

As NPR Correspondent Jamie Tarabay put it, "If it bleeds, it leads," meaning, if it's violent or ridiculous, it's going on the front page. After all, what would you rather read about: two Middle-Eastern countries forging a peace agreement, or two whack-jobs burning the U.S. flag in New York? This is where the problem lies.

Because of the morons burning the flag, the Muslim community gets a bad reputation. Note, I say "morons" because the term "religious radical" does not apply here. The more correct term would be "media attention hounds craving their five minutes of fame."

This news coverage reminds me of when I used to watch professional wrestling. For anyone who used to watch it, you can remember seeing one of the wrestlers coming to the ring, sporting a French flag, uncomfortably tight shorts with another French flag printed on them and a fake French accent. He would stand in the ring, insulting the fans and ranting about how much he hates the United States, when all of a sudden, the all-American wrestler would run to the ring and beat him senseless.

The media's content choices seem to be unintentional but damaging. Just as the professional wrestling program was just trying to rile up the crowd and make them interested, the media is causing racial tension against another group of people.

In a utopia of sorts, we would all exist without the subconscious knowledge that our skin tone is different from one another's. No one ethnicity or religion would become a target. I don't want to say "then we would all be equal," because

we currently are all equal! Unfortunately, that utopia is just wishful thinking. Until media broadcasts abolish the term "religious violence" and begin giving a truly balanced view of the world, this utopia will only exist in a dream and a prayer.

I don't want to place all of the blame on the media, but it seems like this is where the stereotyping begins. Parents teach their children about the world, but where do they get their knowledge? Television, newspapers, radio and the Internet. If we can fix the subconscious media bias, we will be a step closer to acknowledging our equality.

If we can dehumanize our enemies, we can go to war with them, but if we do the opposite and view everyone as equal human beings, we can do the opposite and begin a path to peace.

Consider this my step towards media coverage equality.

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Importance of journalism dwindles within today's digital society

Websites, mobile apps' version of news does not compare to original stories

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If someone asked me, "What's the state of the news media?" my first response would probably be laughter.

Then, I'd simply mention infamous transgressors like Glenn Beck or the plagiarizing Pulitzer winner Sari Horowitz. Call me critical of my own professional aspirations, but quality journalism just doesn't make the headlines as often as it should.

But for a more objective assessment, I'd offer the eighth-annual "State of the News Media" report, compiled by the Pew Research Center's Project for Excellence in Journalism.

The study, conducted in January and published last week, might sound like a report card for the American news industry. But rather than

an internal evaluation, the PEJ paints a more telling portrayal of the outside forces influencing journalism: audiences and advertisers, who were characterized as digital and mobile.

In the digital aspect, only online outlets experienced audience growth, 17 percent, and although we've heard print journalism's eulogy for years, Americans have just begun to favor Internet news to newspapers — 46 to 40 percent. It's also refreshing that cable networks like MSNBC, Fox News and even CNN lost viewers to the Web.

As for advertisers, the report cited a "milestone" the audience numbers already suggested: Online marketing surpassed its newspaper equivalent for the first time.

Obviously, the digital news revolution is linked to advertising trends as well as the changing human experience,

and both Internet-bound emigrations decrease delivered news — we must seek it out. But given the option, will we?

Our mobile news consumption tendencies suggest not.

According to the PEJ, 47 percent of American adults obtained "some local news and information" via portable media. But this is falsely optimistic, as the breakdown of smartphone usage illustrates. Forty-two percent of mobile-device owners use them for weather updates, and 37 percent get data about local businesses, but only 13 percent employ these applications for news. Less than 10 percent actually pay for them.

Mass media might think they're saving journalism and our society by having an "app for that," but not if news is the least popular feature. Having headlines in one's pocket might be convenient for citi-

zens-on-the-go, but you have to want to use your smartphone for that purpose.

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"We will not forget the martyrs of Daraa," a resident told The Associated Press by telephone. "If they think this will silence us they are wrong."

The coming days will be a crucial test of the surge of popular discontent that has unseated autocrats in Tunisia and Egypt and threatens to push several others from power.

On one side in Syria stands a regime unafraid of using extreme violence to quash internal unrest. In one infamous example, it leveled entire sections of the city of Hama with artillery and bulldozers to put down an uprising by the Sunni Islamist Muslim Brotherhood in 1982.

Facing the regime is a loosely organized protest movement in the main city of southern Syria's drought-parched agricultural heartland.

Sheltering in Daraa's Roman-era old city, the protesters have persisted through seven days of increasing violence by security forces, but have not inspired significant unrest in other parts of the country.

"Even if the government can contain violence to Daraa for the time-being, protests will spread," Joshua Landis, a Syria expert at the University of Oklahoma, wrote in a recent blog posting. "The

wall of fear has broken."

President Bashar Assad, a close ally of Iran and its regional proxies, Hezbollah and Hamas, appears worried enough to promise increased freedoms for discontented citizens and increased pay and benefits for state workers — a familiar package of incentives offered by other nervous Arab regimes in recent weeks.

"To those who claim they want freedom and dignity for the (Syrian) people, I say to them we have seen the example of Iraq, the million martyrs there and the loss of security there," presidential adviser Buthaina Shaaban told reporters in the capital, Damascus, as she announced the promises of reform.

Shaaban told reporters that the all-powerful Baath party would study ending a state of emergency that it put in place after taking power in 1963.

FOOD

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as a consumer who wants the best for my family, the environment and those who grow or make the food. To me, this is just common sense.

I've been wondering lately, though, whether common sense has anything to do with my dietary choices. What about the other factors, such as perceptions, economics and politics? When an audience member at Dr. Baron's lecture asked, "How do we overcome the stereotype that good food is hippie food?" my reaction was, "How do we overcome the notion that good food is yuppie food?"

Both questions lead to the same destination — in order to make good food accessible to all, I think we need to define what exactly is meant by "good food."

Most think "good food" entails an eight-course meal, several bottles of leggy wine and a hefty check before a tip. Sure, the food at this meal could be good food, maybe even exceptional food, but it's not the food that drives a revolution.

One authority on this issue is journalist, home cook and prominent food writer Mark Bittman. Bittman argues

that good food is the result of minimizing one's own carbon footprint: eat less meat, eat more veggies and grains (organic or not), cut down on portion sizes and cut out processed foods. Bittman's book "Food Matters: A Guide to Conscious Eating With More than 75 Recipes" shows how eating less meat can result in bigger pocketbooks and smaller waistlines.

Let's face it; meat is expensive. It takes a lot of energy to raise animals, to provide space for them, to feed them and to slaughter them. Why not limit meat consumption to one meal per day? Then we might be able to afford "organic, free-range" or "grass-fed" meat when we do choose to eat as carnivores. Again, common sense.

But what about the cost of organic food and the perception that a plant-based diet is only for hippies? Bittman doesn't demand consumers to buy organic. While organic foods do have their benefits, what's more important is eating vegetables, fruits and legumes; all of which need less energy and labor to produce.

But vegetables, fruits and legumes are only for vegetarians, vegans and hippies, right? Wrong. These plant-based foods are for all

of us. Be it fresh, frozen or canned, we have the choice to choose plant-based foods we can afford. And it's common sense that vegetables and fruits contain a lot of the vitamins and minerals our bodies need. As for beans, rice and grains, such as barley and quinoa, I see them more as the next big food trends than hippie food. Quinoa recipes can be found in food magazines galore and even on television's widely popular Food Network. Quinoa can also easily be found in most mainstream grocery stores now. Slowly, we're breaking down these food stereotypes through choosing to buy foods that protect our bodies and the environment.

So what else can we do to sustain a food movement that attempts to overthrow the corporate food system? I think Bittman's plan is a great start. But more needs to be done. Meatless Mondays, School Lunch Reform and other food-forward programs are trying to make a difference in this political movement. It's my hope to see even more "food activism" on our own campus. The campus chapter of Slow Food is always looking for members.

It's just common sense that revolutions start with a little bit of action.

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Baseball opens MAC schedule

Falcons prepare for three-game series against Northern Illinois in DeKalb, despite injuries and cancellations

By Michele Wysocki
Reporter

The Falcons head west for their first conference series against Northern Illinois University.

Bowling Green is 6-10, but their weekday games against Dayton and Central Michigan were canceled.

Head coach Danny Schmitz said that they have played their 16 non-conference games and are ready for opening weekend of conference play.

With cancellations, the team discussed the upcoming week and conditioned. Tuesday was an off day due to the weather, and Wednesday Schmitz said the players had a light workout. The team needs to continue to concentrate on executing the three phases, pitching, defense and hitting, Schmitz said.

"I was pleased with our pitching against Cleveland State and our defense was solid," Schmitz said. "We need our hitters to just relax and wait for a good pitch to hit, so we can consistently drive in runs."

Schmitz takes a slightly different approach to playing conference games than non-conference outings. For non-conference games, Schmitz likes to rotate players, giving everyone a shot on the field. During conference games, Schmitz wants to stick to a set lineup.

Schmitz is still looking for his leadoff hitter.

Freshman Brandon Howard was

a candidate after he went 5-for-5 at the plate against Cleveland State on Sunday, but later in the game Howard broke his foot on a play in the field. That spot will be decided before the game on Friday, Schmitz said.

Junior captain Jon Berti is recovering from his hamstring injury. Schmitz said he talked with Berti earlier this week and he is 80 to 85 percent recovered.

Sophomore Andrew Kuns suffered an ankle injury early in the season and is still recovering, along with senior Ryan Schlater who has missed some playing time with a sore arm.

"We need Schlater back behind the dish," Schmitz said. "We are not a fully mended team, but we are on the mend."

Starting pitchers for this weekend will be sophomores Cody Apthorpe and Nick Bruns and senior Charles Wooten.

Apthorpe will start out the series Friday. Schmitz referred to Apthorpe as the "set the tone guy."

This is going to be a big weekend for Apthorpe, Schmitz said. They will be looking for a six-inning quality start and more consistency from him.

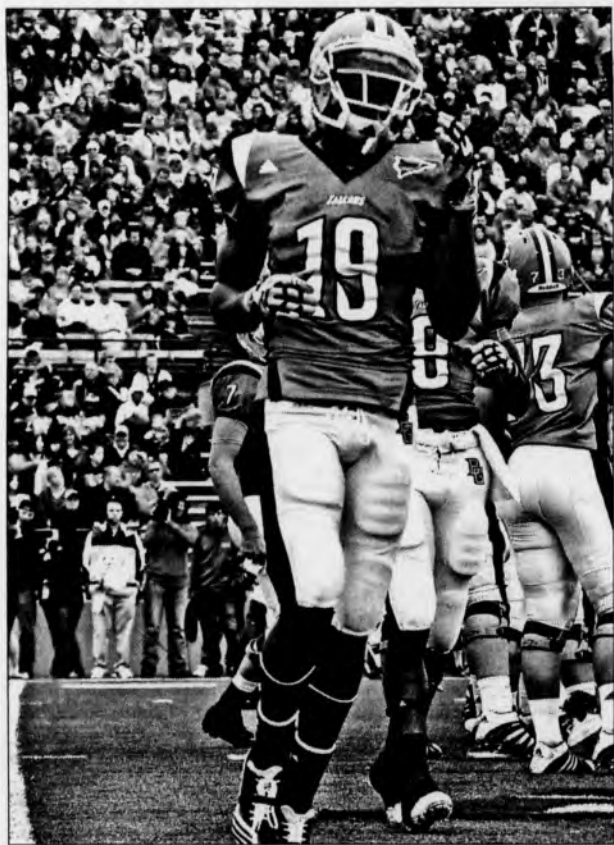
Bruns is due on the mound for game two, and Wooten will close the series on Sunday.

"We're ready to play some chilly baseball," Schmitz said.



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PITCH: Charles Wooten throws a pitch against Northwest Ohio earlier this season.



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RECEIVER: Kamar Jorden is the leading returning receiver for the Falcons.

Wide receivers look to have big season for Falcons

By Paul Barney
Sports Editor

The BG football team's wide receivers had big shoes to fill last season.

But even though no one hauled in 155 balls like Freddie Barnes did in 2009-10, junior college transfer Kamar Jorden emerged as the Falcons' go-to receiver and was second in the Mid-American

Conference with 96 receptions. His efforts on the field earned him a spot on First-Team All-MAC.

Now a senior, Jorden is looking for another productive season and to put the knowledge and experience he gained last season to use.

"I learned a lot; coverage, type of games, atmosphere [and] game

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TYLER STABILE | THE BG NEWS

TRENCHES: The BG offensive line steps up to the line of scrimmage against Buffalo last season.

BG offensive line looks to rebound from sub-par 2010 season

By Sean Shapiro
Web Editor

A former defensive lineman, Jordan Roussos spent most of the 2010 season attempting to make the switch to right tackle, a difficult learning curve considering he was pushed into a starting position for the final six games of the season.

This spring things are different for Roussos, as he's been practicing with the first team defense since spring practice began and is a key part of a group that's looking to rebound after

a rough 2010 season.

"I think coaches overuse the word 'special,' but Jordan is special," coach Dave Clawson said. "Jordan loves football, he's a great teammate, last year when we moved him he said 'If it's best for the team, I'm going to do it.'"

"Now that he's in a position that he knows what he's doing, he's taken all those positive intangibles he's always brought to the table — his effort, his attitude, the great teammate that he is ... his good looks, that he'll comment on frequently. He likes to say he's '285 pounds of

twisted steel and sex appeal.' Now that we're giving him a microphone things might get dangerous."

Luckily for Clawson, giving the sophomore right tackle a chance to address the media is the most "danger" he's dealt with this spring, as the offensive line has already started to redeem itself for an subpar 2010 season — in which they allowed 34 sacks for 246 yards and only produced 2.1 yards per carry.

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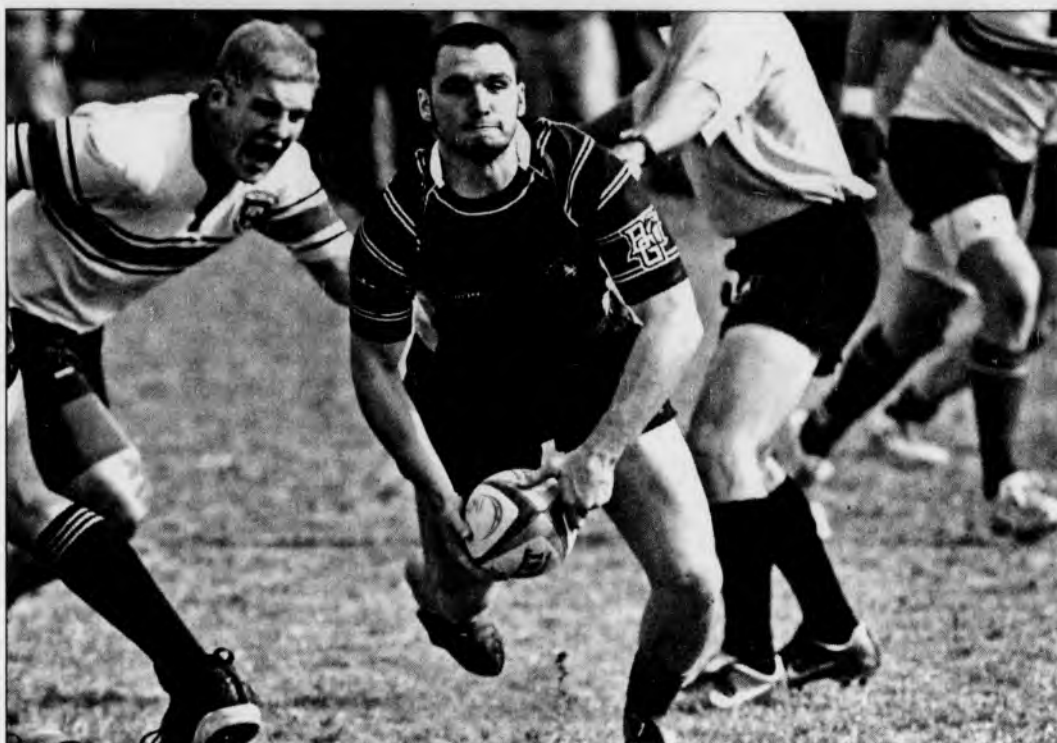
The CCHA has announced that Fred Pletsch has been named the interim commissioner of the conference, replacing Tom Anastos, Pletsch's son. Ted, is committed to play for BG in the fall.

TENNIS

Falcons begin MAC play

The BG tennis team begins the conference portion of its schedule this weekend, taking on Buffalo on Friday, and Akron on Saturday on the road this weekend.





SCRUM: Half Ben Marshall passed the ball out of a scrum in last fall's victory over Miami.

PHOTO PROVIDED BY ROGER MAZZARELLA | DIRECTOR OF RUGBY

BG rugby opens spring portion of season

By Paul Barney
Sports Editor

Director of Rugby Roger Mazzarella said Saturday's game between BG and Buffalo will be determined by the weather. And the way the Falcons have played on dry fields, Buffalo may want to consider hoping for snow, sleet, rain, hail — or a combination of all four.

"A sloppy field will turn it into a 'three yards and a cloud of rucks' match," Mazzarella said. "A dry field, though, will let us turn loose our backs, and we've shown that our back-field can be a very dangerous thing on a dry field."

In the fall, the Falcons routed SUNY Brockport 138-0 and Ball State 104-3, both of which were on dry fields.

BG heads into the spring season stronger than it finished in the fall, according to Mazzarella.

The Falcons' All-American wing Rocco Mauer is still nursing a shoulder injury he suffered last season and will be out until early April, but the club has added lock Dylan Rooney, who returned from active duty in Afghanistan, lock Tre Von Smith, who missed last season due to class conflicts and wings Eric Phillips and Matt Marquette.

Smith starred at Cleveland St. Edward and Marquette played at Perrysburg. Phillips played at Pickerington High School and didn't play in the fall due to work commitments.

In the fall, BG won its fourth straight Midwest Eastern Conference title and its 30th

straight Mid-American Conference title.

The Falcons are the only team to win four straight Midwest Championships and the only club to win seven total.

The club's fall success secured it a No. 1 seed in Nationals April 30 and May 1.

BG is the No. 1 ranked team in the nation in Division I according to Rugby Magazine, but Mazzarella said "rankings are an academic exercise by a panel of coaches."

"Who is really better is determined on the field," he said. "We have only played Buffalo once before, but they have a new coach who has brought a new discipline to the team. This game will certainly determine if we deserve our No. 1 ranking."

Buffalo, ranked sixth, has played once this spring, defeating St. Joe's of Philadelphia 40-15. BG and Buffalo have only met once before, a spring 2009 meeting that the Falcons won 55-13.

Last week all three of BG's squads (A, B and C) saw action in a trio of scrimmages against the Detroit Tradesmen and Findlay rugby clubs.

The Tradesmen are a senior men's Division I team that, like BG, will also be heading to the national championships this spring.

Mazzarella said last week's scrimmages went well, considering the Falcons had only three outdoor practices leading up.

Saturday's game will be played in Cleveland and will start at 1 p.m.

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RECEIVERS

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situations," said Jorden, whose 96 grabs for 1,109 yards are both third-best in school history. "I think that's really going to help me for this season. I've seen a lot of different looks, a lot of different coverages, and I can expect that when we play teams they're going to be in the same type of coverage, but since I've seen them I'll be able to recognize them."

Jorden is just one of a handful of senior wide receivers who are expected to see the field this season, including Eugene Cooper, Adrian Hodges, Ray Hutson and Justus Jones.

Cooper and Hodges both played in 11 games last season and combined for 37 receptions. Cooper also handled most of the punt returns, scoring two touchdowns while averaging 11.2 yards per return. Jones saw action in seven of the team's 12 games.

And while it's good that all five of those guys are seniors, coach Dave Clawson said

he wants to develop some of the younger wide receivers, including Shaun Joplin.

Joplin played in just two games last season and had one catch, but Clawson has liked what he has seen from his sophomore wide out early in spring practice.

"Shaun Joplin is a guy so far that has made a major jump and we need someone else to step up," Clawson said.

As with last season, the Falcons have a plethora of wide receivers to work with, which makes showing up to practice that much more enjoyable for guys like Jorden.

"[Practice] is going really good," Jorden said. "I think all the competition is making practice more exciting. Everybody is having a good time and you can tell that we're really doing better. It's become a family atmosphere."

And while the internal competition exists, Jorden looks at his fellow wide receivers as his brothers.

"We're all just trying to get better," Jorden added. "We're just having fun with it."

LINE

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An often injured group — the Falcons had six different combinations start at offensive line and didn't have a single opening day starter start every game of the season — spring practice has been about getting healthy and developing a cohesiveness amongst the linemen.

"When you're trying to rebuild it's always hard at first," Roussos said. "The guys we have are all competing; I feel like it's a very solid base and we're headed in the right direction."

Heading in the right direction is even more important for the Falcons, as they'll rely on either Matt Schilz or Trent Hurley at quarterback — a position that struggled last season, in part due to the

offensive line's struggles.

Last season, Schilz missed two games with an AC shoulder sprain and never truly recovered, while Hurley is a redshirt freshman who's never taken a collegiate snap.

In addition to Roussos, center Ben Bojicic and Dominic Flewellyn have impressed so far in spring practice and have started to build a cohesive first unit.

"I think the guys are coming together; we didn't have the type of year we had last year, so this is a great time to get together and work," Bojicic said.

However, while his teammates have been able to participate in full contact drills, Bojicic is still suffering from a lingering shoulder injury that caused him to miss almost half of last season. He is expected to be back for next season.

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University gets jazzed for concert series

By **Troy Chamberlain**
Pulse Reporter

Genres blend and notes bend as University musicians hone their skills for the start of the University's "Jazz Week" Monday.

The College of Musical Arts has put together a five-day series for next week in tribute to a truly American style of music that has played a significant role throughout the evolution of music and around the world.

"Jazz certainly has influenced other music," said University professor and director of jazz activities Chris Buzzelli. "From jazz came rhythm and blues, and then eventually rock 'n' roll, so I think it has definitely played a role in shaping today's music. But at the same time it's definitely a bit of an acquired taste."

Buzzelli said performances are scheduled every day next week and shows will be a mixture of student ensembles, faculty groups and guest performers. Though the series' events will touch on several of the many different sub-genres within the greater jazz gamut, Buzzelli believes

the majority will be a kind easily appreciable for all — jazz buffs and jazz newbs alike.

"Most of it will be pretty straightforward and easy to understand, particularly the big band Friday night and the vocal jazz ensemble Thursday night," he said. "Both of those bands are pretty accessible."

The series will start Monday night with a piano recital from former University faculty member Russell Schmidt. David Bixler, a jazz sax instructor at the University, had the opportunity to look over some of Schmidt's original work on Tuesday and said he was intrigued by what he saw.

"It looked pretty interesting," Bixler said. "It'll definitely make you think."

Jazz Week continues Tuesday night with presentations from assorted student jazz combos, followed by a performance from the faculty jazz group on Wednesday. Thursday night a student vocal jazz group will perform under Buzzelli's direction.

The series finds its crescendo Friday evening when guest musician Jay Ashby — a Grammy award winner and Paul Simon producer, according to Buzzelli — starts the night

with a Brazilian percussion master class performance. Ashby will then follow his percussion set with a trombone performance before he sits in with the lab band for a grand concert that will feature many of Ashby's original compositions, among others.

Bixler said he has not met Ashby personally but that from the talk he hears from those better acquainted, his talents pool most deeply in the Brazilian style he frequently brings.

"That'll be something a little different than what we've had here before," he said.

University grad student Brian Lang is playing saxophone in the lab band next Friday night. Lang said he started playing sax when he was in the sixth grade, but didn't adopt jazz as his focus until coming to college.

"I was kind of a late bloomer when it comes to jazz," he said. "I have always listened to jazz, my parents always listened to jazz, but I didn't really start playing it until jazz band as an undergrad."

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Graduate Women's Caucus celebrates womanhood

Grumpy Dave's Pub opens doors to a variety of bands, all including woman

By **Kate Noftinger**
Pulse Columnist

Are you worried that Women's History Month is almost over and you haven't participated in nearly enough events celebrating womanhood? Do you like talented women musicians who are not Rebecca Black? Then I know how you should get down tonight.

The Graduate Women's Caucus will host their second annual benefit concert tonight at Grumpy Dave's Pub. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show, featuring a variety of local bands from Bowling Green and Toledo, will start at 7:30.

"All of the bands have at least one woman in them," said Angie Fitzpatrick, president of the

Graduate Women's Caucus.

Coincidentally, the affair resembles the University's theme for Women's History Month, which is "women in performance." While it was unplanned, it all fits together very nicely.

"We've got women in musical performances—bluegrass, rock 'n' roll. The women in these bands fill a variety of positions. Some of them play the guitar, the fiddle; some of them are singers, drummers. I think it's important for us to demonstrate that women can rock out just as well as the men," Fitzpatrick said.

The integrated line-up includes Hemline Theory, Abby Ray, Cory Hillman and Bruce Lillie and Root Cellar String Band, as well

as Analog Revolution—a favorite at Howard's Club H.

Wards of the Mayor, the "prog rock" headliners, will perform a set of musical storylines. Progressive rock, the psychedelic genre developed in the '60s, is responsible for bands like Pink Floyd and concept albums like "The Wall," so attendants can expect to have their minds blown. Eighteen and over, of course.

The cost is a \$5 donation at the door—but feel free to give a little more because it's for a great cause. Half of the proceeds are going to the Cocoon Shelter, Wood County's only domestic violence

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Eating like a 'hippie' is not bad, could just be 'common sense'



AMANDA MCGUIRE RZICNEK
FOOD COLUMNIST

Last week, I attended Cynthia Baron's lecture entitled "Breaking the Hourglass: Films that Shatter the Illusion Created by Corporate Media about the Corporate Food System."

During her talk, Baron presented information about the current global food system and non-fiction films supporting the sustainable food movement. Documentaries such as "King Corn," "Food, Inc." and "The Future of Food" served as primary examples to illustrate Baron's points.

Baron's presentation resonated with my own food awareness and practices. I've never really considered myself an activist, but I suppose I am when it comes to food. I support local family farms over corporate factory farms. I buy organic when I can. I seek out farmers who use sustainable practices. I've asked Kroger and Meijer to carry products that support what Olivier de Schutter, the United Nations' special reporter on the Right to Food, calls "agro-ecology," a practice that overlaps with sustainable and organic agriculture. But I don't think of myself as an activist when I do these things; I just think of myself

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Tribute band turns Toledo into 'Paradise City' with Guns N' Rosestunes

By **Stephan Reed and Danae King**
The BG News

Guns N' Roses tribute band, Appetite for Destruction, welcomed the Omni audience to their own Paradise City, fit with Slash's top hat and Axl Rose's signature kilt.

The audience crowded the center stage last Friday night as the band paid homage to one of their favorite bands.

"One of my friends that I grew up with, he thought it would be a good idea to start a Guns N' Roses tribute because I'd always been a singer and had long red hair," Chad Atkins, who portrays Axl Rose said. "And, I mean, we loved Guns 'N' Roses to death."

Atkins said when they began the

band 10 years ago, he didn't want to be in a tribute band, however, his friend convinced him to think about it and he came to the conclusion that it might be fun.

"We tried it out and the first two shows we put together just sold out and we were like 'I guess this is a good idea' so we just went from there," Atkins said.

In the 10 years they have been together, the band has gained notoriety as one of the best Guns N' Roses cover bands.

"Of all the Guns N' Roses tribute bands in the nation, [Appetite for Destruction] is top dog," said Omni promoter Troy Michaels.

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WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE: Appetite for Destruction dress up like Axl Rose and Slash for a show at The Omni in Toledo last Friday night.



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THIS WEEKEND IN MAUMEE

The panthers follow the yellow brick road

The Maumee High School Drama Club will perform a production of "The Wizard of Oz." All ages are welcome and tickets cost \$12 in advance. Performance times at Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

THIS WEEKEND IN BOWLING GREEN

Show at Cla-Zel for only \$1

The Cla-Zel will be opening its doors this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for the band Exit 179. The band will do some covers, but some "edgy original songs" as well, according to The Cla-Zel's website. The show is \$1 with a college ID and \$3 without.

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WHAT ZACH GASE THINKS: British songstress Adele said her sophomore LP, "21" is "like a photo album; you see the progression and changes in a person throughout the years."

The now 22-year-old blends several different genres including blues, R&B, soul, rock and even a little bit of country to create one of the best pop albums in recent history. Adele's bluesy vocals, which have been often compared to Amy Winehouse, are paired up with some of the best contemporary producers including Rick Rubin, Paul Epworth, Fraser T. Smith and OneRubic's Ryan Tedder.

Lead single, "Rolling in the Deep" is a brilliant track that showcases Adele's powerful bluesy vocals over a swinging drum beat and choppy piano chords. The song is the singer's biggest hit, peaking at No. 13 on the Billboard Hot 100.

Another one of the record's many standout tracks, "Rumour Has It," sticks to the same formula as "Rolling," a bluesy-country backdrop with mesmerizing background vocals. But the track also has a beautiful piano breakdown during the song's bridge until it explodes into the song's extremely catchy chorus.

"21" does a good job of balancing slow ballads and up-tempo tracks, which makes the album a pretty easy and enjoyable listen.

It does have a few skippable

moments however. "Take it All" and "Don't You Remember" aren't necessarily bad songs, but they are pretty forgettable and momentarily makes the album drag. Another one of the album's best tracks is "Lovesong," which is a cover of The Cure's popular 1989 single. The stripped down acoustic version of the song is a perfect sound for Adele's best vocal performance on the record. What really makes "21" impressive is her ability to craft excellent pop music "the old fashioned way." This day and age, it is extremely hard to find an album with this level of musicianship do this well commercially. In the four weeks since the album has been out, she has topped the charts three times (last week she was dethroned by Lupe Fiasco's "Lasers") and sold over 750,000 records.



WHAT MARISHA PIETROWSKI THINKS:

Green Day was named as the best live band by the British magazine Kerrang!, and the band's new live CD and DVD set, "Awesome as F***," proves why this distinction is appropriate.

Recorded at various shows on their 2009-10 tour, the compilation shows the amount of talent, passion and energy the band brings. Green Day's work is often divided into two eras — pre-and post-"American Idiot," their 2004 release that won the band three Grammys. "Awesome as F***" features songs for fans of the newer music and the old classics.

The album works best when it highlights the older songs that aren't widely known. Tracks such as "Burnout," "Going to Pasalacqua," "Who Wrote Holden Caulfield?," "J.A.R." and the previously unreleased "Cigarettes and Valentines" provide insight into the band's early days.

The new songs pack a punch, too. Watching the DVD performances of "Know Your Enemy," "I Viva la Gloria!" "Holiday" and the nine-minute epic "Jesus of Suburbia," it's impossible not to sing along to the music and dance in your seat. The emotional, note-perfect of "21 Guns," with an audience sing-along helps it become anthemic. Radio staples like "Good Riddance

ALBUM & DVD
■ Artist | GREEN DAY
■ Grade | A

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(Time of Your Life)" and "When I Come Around" are given new life when performed live, showing why they are culturally relevant nearly 20 years after their respective releases.

No matter the song, the band members perform like it's the last time they will ever be onstage. In fact, the album title does not come from an ego-driven belief that the band is "Awesome as F***," but from signs that fans would hold up during the concerts.

Billie Joe Armstrong is a charismatic front man who knows how to work the crowd. Bassist Mike Dirnt isn't seen much, but every time the camera pans to him, it's easy to see that he loves being on stage. However, in terms of technical musicianship, it's drummer Tré Cool who is astounding. He never misses a beat and remains a loud, passionate presence during the songs. Even though he is the most outrageous of the band members (try not getting scared when the camera shows him smiling like some sort of sinister demon), he is nothing but serious about his work. As the title suggests, this isn't a family-friendly compilation. This is a loud, profane, thrashing look into the world of Green Day. Even the casual Green Day fan will find something they enjoy, and die-hards will likely love the career-spanning collection.

ALBUM
■ Artist | CHRIS BROWN
■ Grade | A

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WHAT JONATHAN KEILHOLZ THINKS:

Chris Brown should probably stay under the radar for his next album release.

Finally looking at a semi-fresh era with his album "F.A.M.E.", the 21-year-old potentially spoiled his reinvented image Tuesday on Good Morning America. After a live interview with Robin Roberts, Brown reportedly ran backstage and threw a chair through a window. But perhaps Brown said it best with "It's all about the album." So let's set aside window shattering in order to focus on the album itself. And "F.A.M.E." unmistakably deserves this attention. It's a vigorous piece of music that never lets up.

"Deuces" initiates the album, offering the slow but steady rhythm that has been heard in clubs and on the radio since last summer.

Slow beats intertwine with bumping rhymes throughout the album's entirety. From rap ("Oh My Love") to ballad ("Should've Kissed You"), each song offers a unique flavor in which Breezy flawlessly tailors his performances.

Perhaps the most notable track on "F.A.M.E." is "Look At Me Now," which features hip-hop moguls Lil Wayne and Busta Rhymes. The song definitely has the loudest personality on the album. Brown spits the words, "I don't see how you can hate from outside of the club/You can't even

get in!" Then, he laughs. Quite the attitude. Breezy!

In the tween-friendly track "Next 2 You," hot commodity Justin Bieber makes an appearance that must have record executives grinning with dollar signs in their eyes. Despite the obvious cha-ching value, the teen's continually developing vocals compliment Brown's mature tone exceptionally well. Bieber's presence layers an entirely new gloss to "F.A.M.E.," possibly giving it an edge over Brown's previous releases.

Seven artists are effectively placed throughout "F.A.M.E.," and they add flavor without stealing the spotlight. But there is still something odd here: the featured artists are all men. At points, "F.A.M.E." lacks a feminine presence. For instance, a track featuring Nicki Minaj could complete this hip-hop masterpiece and warrant it legendary.

Brown has told sources that a follow-up of "F.A.M.E." is in production, and will be appropriately called "Fortune." Maybe by then, Brown will find a feminine counterpart. It could be anyone.

Well, except



JAZZ

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Jazz has now become Lang's foremost muse and his major, jazz performance studies, is a clear reflection of the fact.

"I really like the groove, the kind of swing feel it has," he said. "Every style we play in the jazz idiom has its own groove that it represents, and

I like that about it."

Though appreciative of all of jazz's styles, Lang said he is most drawn to its most contemporary adaptation, known as "modern mainstream," which he described as "sort of a mesh of everything that has come before it." The style will serve as the foundation for all of the series' student performances, but Lang said Friday night's lab band show will see

influences from swing, blues and afro-Cuban varieties, via Atsby's original pieces.

The University lab band has been preparing for their show next Friday since returning from spring break and a performance at the Notre Dame Jazz Festival in Indiana, Lang said. Of all the series' parts, Lang expressed greatest anticipation for the faculty group performance.

"It's good to get to see them perform," he said. "They are our teachers, but they are amazing musicians as well."

All shows are free to attend and Monday — Thursday's events will occur in the Bryan Recital Hall in the Moore Music Center. Friday night's performances will take place in the building's larger venue, Kobacker Hall.

ROSES

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Along with the band's notoriety comes fan stories. Mike Ropelewski, who impersonates drummer Steven Adler, held up a photo of a tattooed fan and said, "That's not an Axl tattoo, that's a tattoo of [Atkins] on a dude's back."

The band plays the classic Guns N' Roses hits like "Welcome to the Jungle" and "Sweet Child O' Mine" and finishes the show with "Paradise City," but they have also played b-side tracks from the G'N'R "Lies" demo album and songs that the original band covered like Aerosmith's "Mama Kin" and Nazareth's "Hair of the Dog."

"It's funny because, through the years, our foundation was college gigs and younger kids," Ropelewski said. "Now that they're getting older, you can see less and less 'less popular' songs ... we still get a great response but we don't get the response we did with the b-sides songs [that we used to]."

The band members are

all originally from Raleigh, North Carolina, except for drummer Ropelewski who is from Pennsylvania and Axl, who moved to Atlanta, Georgia three years ago.

Up next at the Omni for the cover band series will be AC/DC cover band "Thunderstruck" Friday, April 8 at 8 p.m.

WOMEN

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shelter.

"In times of economic crisis, domestic violence rates tend to go up. It's important, now more than ever, to show support for the women and children in our community who need our help," Fitzpatrick said.

Last year's event was wildly successful, enabling GWC to put together their reproductive justice film series. The group showed "The Business of Being Born" and "The Coat Hanger Project" in the Gish Theater.

"For the Coat Hanger Project, we were actually able to bring the filmmaker here and have her talk about the experience of making the film, so it was pretty great," Fitzpatrick said.

Committed to developing the personal, political and professional aspects of graduate women's lives, GWC also holds workshops

on job hunting, academic publishing and other topics throughout the year.

"We're interested in providing a support system for graduate women on campus—because even though there are more and more women in college classrooms, even at the graduate level, the system is still stacked against women," Fitzpatrick said.

Additionally, the organization fosters mentoring relationships between grad students and faculty, as well as grad students and undergrads.

But rocking out is the only thing on tonight's agenda.

"This show is a way to bring Bowling Green progressives together in a space where we can support feminism," Fitzpatrick said.

We feminists are pretty excited. "We so excited."

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Movie icon and AIDS activist Elizabeth Taylor died Wednesday morning after heart problems. She died in the hospital after being there for weeks. A funeral is scheduled, and the Westboro Baptist Church announced its plans to picket. The church is famous for protesting the funerals of fallen service members and celebrities who bring attention to homosexuality. Daughter of Rev. Fred Phelps, Margie Phelps, tweeted that Taylor was now "answering for gr8 sin." Singer Elton John dedicated a song to Taylor at his Pittsburg concert on Wednesday night, saying, "Today I lost a friend and you lost a hero."

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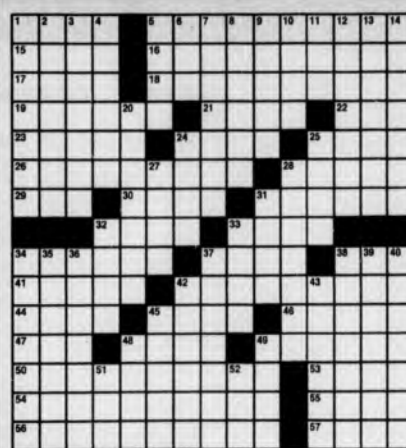
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- Caspian country
- Refuge
- "Works for me"
- They may be held up by fans
- Wkly. message
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- Group that offers free memberships to spouses
- Mauna
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- Trying to be quiet
- Dominates
- Villain named Julius
- Bubblegum pioneer
- Chemical ending
- San Francisco's "Tower"
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- Cougar, e.g., for short
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- "Did we get the nod?"
- Nodding, with "out"
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